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Republican League. J. S. CLARKSON, President. A. B. HUMPHREY, Secretary

THE soldier hating Democracy is in the saddle and the assault on the Union veterans has begun, says The New York Press.

The Copperheads of War on the North whose repthe Veterans. resentatives nominated a Democratic candidate for Presi-

dent on a platform declaring the war. for the Union a failure, have united with the Confederate Bourbons of the South in demanding that the payment of pensions shall be cut down

Before the election Democratic newspapers were filled with hypocritical assurances of affection for Union veterans and respect for their claims on the country's gratitude. The necessity for dissimulation is now over. A Democratic President, whose hostility toward the men who bore arms in the defense of the Nation found expression in a long series of sneering and unmanly pension vetoes, has been elected. The House is Democratic. The Senate, for many years the bulwark of Americanism, has been stormed by the men whose political principles are found in the Confederate Constitution. The command has gone forth that the old soldiers must be sacrificed.

The New York Democratic organ whose rampant treason during the Rebellion forced the Government at Washington to order its temporary bow to the collar-bone, covering the suppression, denounces the pension system as "a carnival of wrong and robbery," and shrieks frantically that it must be changed. Democratic journals in New England, in the Middle states that he has in the other. It is a singular and the West echo the cry. The Bourbon organs of the South are exultant in their triumph over the men they have never ceased to hate and are clamorous in their demand for the withdrawal of the Nation's bounty from

will not shirk the issue. The Republican party has no apology to make for saving the Nation, no regrets for its generous treatment of the heroes who faced death under the Stars and Stripes. It will stand by its principles now as it stood by its guns during the years of storm and stress when Democracy fought the Union armies in the field and treacherously assailed the Union cause from the rear. Attempts to rob the gray haired veterans of the hard won pittance that this mighty and prosperous Nation—the richest on earth has decreed shall be theirs, will meet with the determined resistance of the sublicans in the Fifty-third Congress. If projected Democratic schemes are carried out in spite, of Republican opposition, the Republican party will appeal to the people at the next general election to hurl from power the faction that refuses bread to the men but for whose patriotic devotion the United States would not to-day be in existence.

APTHOUGH the situation brought about by the recent election is obonly one of the greatest gravity, yet tains an element of grim humor. The humor consists in the anxiety of a considerable faction of Eastern Demoexuts to frame an excuse for leaving the country under Republican laws while puting themselves in possession of the consuments of Government which they have obtained under the pretext that

cratic newspapers and orators pointed out as a reason for again electing CLEVELAND, the fact that the country got along very well with CLEVELAND as President before. They conveniently ignored the circumstances that throughout CLEVELAND'S former term the country was under Republican laws, the Republican Senate forming an effectual barrier to Free-trade and other obnoxious legislation. As a matter of fact the argument that the Nation prospered with CLEVELAND as President was an argument in favor of Republican rules which CLEVELAND during that brief period was powerless to break down.

It is a ludierous spectacle to see the slanderers and caluminators of Republican Government thrown into consternation on being taken at their word. They are not unnaturally surprised that the people believed their concoctions, but they shrink from the task of weaving their fictions into law.

FREE-TRADERS who think that the late election has sounded the 'eath knell of Protection and that the Republican party will abandon its defense are guilty of egregious folly. Protection as in issue an American politics A Word to Republicans. cannot die so long as a party exists pledged to the downfall of American industry and the degradation of the American home.

> The "glorious" Democratic victory has been won by deception, fraud and falsehood. The majority are still Protectionists, not as pledged to this schedule or to that law, but as defenders of the American workshop, of the American workingman, of this magnificent home market of ours against foreign capital and foreign competition.

This is not the first reverse that Protection has suffered at the polls. It went down in 1844 before exactly the same iniquitous methods by which Freetrade has gained its present triumph. Exulting Democrats will do well to remember that that experience with their policy led to the longest and most undisturbed period of Protection the country ever had. It is because those lessons, now remote in time, have lost their force for this generation that the Free-trade victory of 1892 was made

A Singular Case.

A special from Georgetown to The Louisville Times tells of a queer freak of nature as follows:

A curious freak of nature has taken place in the person of a young man named Jones, aged twenty-two years, living at of civilization from the days of early Stamping Ground, Scott county. About history down to the present time; adwe years ago he complained of a severe pain in his left shoulder and arm to the truant members of society. Visitors to elbow. He suffered intensely for several months, when the part affected began to change color until it became a dark brown, and at the same time the pain diminished until it flually ceased, when it was noticed (this was about a year ago) that a thick growth of brown hair had made its appearance on the brown or discolored parts extending from the elshoulder-blade, and at this time the hair is over an inch in length, the pain has entirely disappeared and the young man has almost twice the strength in that arm case and is attracting the attention of some of our local physicians.

A body of vigilantes in Texas, who had become wearied of continual depredations by outlaws, says a correspondent of the New York Telegram, heard of a band of armed men prowling along Be it so. The Republican party the river and went to look after them. The outlaws were followed across the river into the Indian Territory, and in a dense thicket near Golden Bluff they to work they went through a cerewere rounded up. A line of pickets mony to drive away the evil spirit from was placed around the thicket, but durtheir labors. The pole with the papers ing the night the outlaws slipped between the lines and escaped to the Texas side, carrying with them the body of a wounded comrade named

Copeland. A few nights later a party of vigilantes went to Copeland's house and found his young wife there, and by feigning to know his whereabouts deceived her. One of the party pretended to know his hiding place, and by accident started in the direction where Copeland was secreted. The woman followed, and in her anxiety to save her husband rushed to the spot where he lay hid in the forks of a large oak tree. In spite of her entreaties her husband was placed on a horse and carried away to his doom. It was as bright a moonlight night as mortal man ever gazed upon when that band of grim regulators crept through the shadows of the forests of that hilly country, taking from the heart-broken wife the doomed hnsband. They wound along the narrow pathway that led down the side of the hill, with no sound except the monotonous tramp of the feet of horses and men and the rustle of autumn leaves that lay thickly upon the ground.

Finally a halt was called, the rope was adjusted around the outlaw's neck, and the horse upon which he was sit-ting given a sharp blow, and his life-less form left dangling in the air. A wild shrick rent the air as the wife of wild shriek rent the air as the wife of the dead man rushed into the midst of the dead man rushed into the midst of the dead man rushed into the midst of the regulators with blanched checks and dishevoled heir. She was carried to a neighbor's house and left there. The next day Copeland's body was taken down and buried.

AN ODD EXHIBIT.

A Vessel Loaded with Curlosities from the Interior.

Some Stare Old Relies from Historie Battlefields and Vegetable and Mineral Products of Various States.

The handsome schooner-rigged vessel, City of Clinton, has arrived in Chiengo, after sailing down the Tennessee and up the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, laden with a fine exhibit of curiosities and specimens for the world's fair. The boat was built at Clinton, Anderson county, up among the mountains, and floated down the Clinton river to the Tennessee. The work of collecting the cargo was a difficult one. Many curious and interesting war relics and mineral and wood products were to be found, but the people were loath to part with them. One piece of an old tree, on which Daniel Boone cut his name in 1754, was only obtained after a one thousand dollar bond had been signed for its safe return after the fair. The products brought include specimens of granite, polished and rough, onyx, iron ore, corals, stalactite and stalagmite formations, and some choice specimens of southern woods. These include black oak, maple, curly poplar, sassafras, curly chestnut, black walnut, satinwood, mahogany and gopher wood, such as built Noah's ark. There are also some rare old relics from the battlefield of Chickamaugawhiffle trees, old bits and exploded shells. There is the pistol and hat of Joe Williams, the notorious moonshiner, with thirteen holes in it—a hole for every man he shot. The City of Clinton is a graceful sailing craft, sixty feet ten inches in length, by seventeen feet four inches beam, with masts and sails that can be lowered on deck when not required. The interior is elegantly fitted up and paneled in choice woods. Capt. Bettes and a boy named Joe Coyle sailed the vessel alone and kept up canvas for one thousand nine hundred miles of the voyage. The other three hundred miles were made by towing.

PRISONS FROM ALL NATIONS.

They Will Be Illustrated in the Bureat of Charities and Corrections.

Not the least interesting study at the world's fair will be the exhibit in the liberal arts department under the direction of Superintendent Rosenau, of the bureau of charities and corrections. To the great majority of mankind it can be happily said that the convict's cage and the dark prison walls of socalled houses of correction are like bad dreams and vague nightmares. The life of the French galley slave as seen through the lines of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" is a picture that can never be effaced from the mind of a sympathetic reader. The very name bridewell, Tombs or penitentiary carries with it a feeling of dread and the thought of punishment rather than that of correction or charity. Man is advancing, however, and his ideals, if not his actions, are approaching nearer to the time of universal brotherhood. In developing the exhibit of penology it is the aim of Mr. Rosenau to show the advancement made with the growth ent in the m anner of handling the fair can take their choice between burning at the stake, which seems since the discovery of fire to have been the favorite method of capital punishment up to the time Chala Ekke made the first rope, or being electrocuted after the manner of Kemmler. It's all the same thing in the end. Illustrations of prison cells in Siberia will be placed side by side with those of Joliet and Sing Sing.

JAPANESE ATTRACT ATTENTION Curious Crowds Watching the Workmen

from the Land of the Mikado.

The Japanese workmen who are building the Japanese village on the north end of the island within the world's fair grounds attract a great deal of attention from the visitors. There are eighteen mechanics from the land of the mikado and a civil engineer. They have the framework for the village all in place. Right in the center of the proposed

village is a short pole a bunch of rice paper strips floating from it. When the men began their labors. The pole with the papers is intended to divert his attention from the mechanics in case he should wander around there.

The Japs evidently saw an American level for the first time at the fair grounds. They have not yet tired of admiring the way 'n which the implegot hold of it and placed it under a box. Then he ordered one of the men to put chips underneath the ends of the box until the level indicated that the box presented a level upper surface. Then he carefully scrutinized the result and smiled all over to see how easily the level did the work. For nearly an hour

he kept testing it on everything at hand. A Snake Charmed by Bells.

A Denison (Tex.) dispatch says: Mrs. D. M. Madden is a lady of nerve. Yesterday afternoon, her little girl Mary, aged two years, was seated on the ground under a tree playing with a tin hoop, to which were attached bells. The noise of the bells attracted a large blacksnake, which crawled to the feet of the child and stretched at full length, with its head resting on her left foot. The jingle of the belia seemed to charm it, for the snake closed its eyes and was motionless. Mrs. Madden saw the snake. She did not scream for assistance, as most women would have done under the circumstances. She darted to the child, grabbed the snake by the tail and hurled it through the air. The peculiar the twils and evidently placed manifer wouch of Mrs.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

They Want Yellow-Labeled Shoes Worn-Headquarters to Be Moved From Phila-

Sr. Louis, Nov. 23.-The most important action taken at Tuesday's seesion of the general assembly, Knights of labor, was the passage this morning of a resolution calling upon all subordinate branches of the order to use every means in their power to increase the demand for yellow-labeled K. of L. shoes, and denouncing "fake"

imitations of such goods. The first action of the afternoon ses sion was the adoption of a resolution instructing the general executive board to place a boycott on the hata manufactured by Henry F. Roelefs & Co., of Philadelphia.

After much discussion it was decided to remove the general headquarters from the Quaker City, and the general executive board was authorized to sell the present headquarters and purchase a new headquarters in either Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Columbus, O., or Balti-

more, Md. The next question was the place to hold the next annual assembly. After considerable discussion the general executive board was ordered to choose between Chicago, Boston and New Or-

The executive board was given power to decide whether or not there shall be a female organizer appointed for the shirt industry. The question of the appointment of a special organizer for the building trades was also left to the executive board, with a recommendation that such an appointment be made. After some minor matters were disposed of an adjournment was taken until Wednesday.

Alabama Legislation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.—There was a bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday which is bound to attract a great deal of attention throughout the country. If it becomes a law it will practically do away with the Negro rote in Alabama. The bill provides that: "All persons whose state and county taxes, as assessed, do not amount to \$5, shall not be required to pay the same if it be shown that such persons failed to vote at the August and November elections of the previous year."

Brought Rain.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 28.-After the firing of several twenty-pound charges of roselite by Gen. Dryenferth's party of rain-makers Tuesday evening as a mere test of their batteries, a slow rain fell from 8 to 10 o'clock. The skies contained but a few mackerel clouds prior to the firing, and the slow rain came during the firing, and continued until after it had ceased.

Housymoon in Africa-

LOUILVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.—Miss Edith Fosdick and Mr. Temple Bodley, two prominent members of Louisville society were married Tuesday evening. Immediately after the marriage they took the train to New York, whence they will sail for an extended tour which will include a winter in South Africa, where a delightful climate will be enjoyed.

Four Drowned.

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 23. -On Friday a party, consisting of Prof. Ganiard, his wife and son, aged 19, and Miss Thompson, aged 92, all musicians, started from Everett for Marysville in a yacht. Sunday morning a steamer picked up a cap, and a reed organ afterward drifted ashore. Nothing has been seen of any of the party since.

Soldiers' Graves Descerated. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 23.-Wm. Neal, of Hindostan, while here Tuesday reported the most hellish deeds yet done by the vandals who have been desecrating graves of the soldiers of the late war. He said they visited a ceme-tery near Stinesville, Monroe county, and, using an ax, broke the head-stones in pieces. Excitement increases.

The Emperor's Speech, BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The entire National

Liberal press pitches into the speech from the throne in an unqualified way. Here is an example out of many. The National Liberale correspondence says: 'Never, perhaps, has parliament opened with the wishes and desires of the people so misrepresented and distorted as now."

Cleveland's Plurality in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28 .- All of the counties have reported officially on the presidential vote with the exception of Harrison, and the result in that county has been received by telergam. The grand totals show Cleveland 262,-817, Harrison 258,929, Weaver 22,198, Bidwell 13,044. Cleveland's plurality,

Lusker's Chess Feats in Montreal. MONTREAL, Nov. 23 .- Herr Lasker did not finish his series of games with the Montreal Chess club members until ment indicates whether a surface is 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Out of level or plumb. The head carpenter twenty-four games he played, he won twenty-four games he played, he won twenty-one. He lost one to H. Bertrand, and two were drawn with P. Barry and H. G. Putnam.

Maud S. to Beat Her Record. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Mr. Robert

Bonner is in earnest in his intention to, if possible, have Maud S. beat her own record next year. Tuesday he gave out a contract for the construction of a covered track five hundred feet long at his farm in Tarrytown.

A Promising Pacer. HOLTON, Kas., Nov. 23 .- Dandy C., the four-year-old pacer, lowered his record at Review driving park Tuesday from 2:13 to 2:11, the mile being made by quarters as follows: 0:32, 1:05, 1:38,

Walking Across the Continent. DELTA, Col., Nov. 23.-Duval Fountain, the pedestrian who is walking from New York to San Francisco in three months, on a wager of \$5,000, passed through here Tuesday, three days ahead of schedule time.

National Pigeon Show. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 23.—The National pigeon show began here Tuesday. Birds from Europe and every state in the union are on embibition. There are many prizes and the show will last accord days.

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